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osed to peacocks feathers, and is convinced that desaster will follow their intraduction into a house. She called upon a piece the other day

room wall a large fan formed of the dreadful feathers. She told such weird and terrible tales of their baleful influences that the gir! d-clared elle was afraid to keep them in

the house and was about to destroy the

fan when her brother walked in. His views are of such a sart as to render him eligible for the Thirteen club, so he simply would not allow the handsome ornament to be wasted, and, in spite of the protests of his relatives, carried it to his nouse, which that very sight was destroyed by fire.

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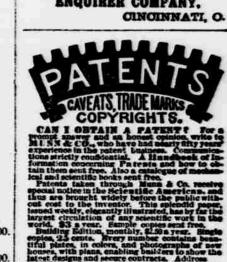
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